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Exclusive Announcement of President's Position Obtained For The Farmer by The United Press

ered by the woolen schedule, for instance, but when it comes to

such matters as the miscellaneous

schedule, it would be difficult to

hold the revision within bounds.

jealousy between men in Con-

gress regarding the authorship of

bills. Several men may have

measures, designed to accomplish

the same purpose, but different

in some minor details. Each

urges his own bill and fights for

it because he wants the law to

bear his name. These bickerings

and jealousies often actually

stand in the way of speedy and successful legislation.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

with its construction almost since Un-

The greates, effect of the open-

ing of the canal, in the President's

opinion, as felt by the average

American, will be in the reduction

in trans-continental transportation

rates. This will draw the country

closer together. The orange grower

in Southern California, who likes

to wear a New England brand of

shoes, will quickly feel the effect.

The man employed in a New Eng-

land shoe factory who likes Cali-

fornia oranges will soon realize the

milkman in Seattle, who buys his

bottles in Pi tsburg, will suddenly

become aware that the Panama

Canal has transported the glass

factory-in respect to freight rates

It will go through all branches

mean increased activity all around,

with the closer relations between

the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The central States will quickly re-

One point absolutely essential, is

that the government take adequate

steps to insure competition and

prevent the ownership of sceamer

lines using the canal by trans-

continental railroads. The coast-

wise shipping business of this coun-

try is confined, by law, to American ships, and so the traffic be-

'tween the Atlantic and Pacific

coas s, being between American

ports, will be confined to Ameri-

can ships and there will be no for-

eign competition. This insures the

enormous development of the Amer-

But the greatest source of pride,

in he fact that where four great

nations failed through four centur-

ies of endeavor, the United States

has succeeded. Columbus first

dreamed of a western passage to

the Orient, in 1517; Saavalt, a

Spanish engineer and member of

the Balboa expedition, formed the

first defin'te plan for a canal. King Phillip, of Portugal, next

contemplated the task. Then came

England, which gave way to

France, and France, in turn, fac-

ing failure in 1894, surrendered the

vast undertaking to the United

Every American who has gone

to the Isthmus and witnessed the

triumph of American skill, enter-

prise and grit, has swelled with

pride in the thought that the

oceans will be reunited under the

SENTENCE FOR

ance Company-Or gin of

Fire Suspected

After being out but twenty-five

minutes in the Superior court, this

morning the jury in the case of John

Kareman, returned a verdict of guil-

ty of defrauding an insurance com-

pany. Following the verdict, Judge

Lucien F. Burpee sentenced Kareman

to not less than one or more than

Kareman was the proprietor of the

Greek restaurant at Main street and

Union Square which was wiped out

by fire on the evening of Aug. 4, 1910.

There was every evidence that the

fire was of incendiary origin. Previ-

ous to the fire two other small fires

had occurred in the restaurant with-

town to start in another enterprise.

went to Chicago where he conducted

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Dec. 20-The Navy De-

engines. This is a return to the type

BATTLESHIP TEXAS

a pool room.

roing to leave

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three years in State's prison.

JNO. KAREMAN

auspices of the United States.

THREE YEARS'

though *perhaps sentimental lies

ican shipping industry.

value of the canal to him.

-half across the continent.

of business and society.

flect he benefits.

cle Sam undertook the world task.

Then, in addition, comes the

(The United Press is able, today, as a result of a special personal audience granted its Washington manager, to present the following story dealing with the views of President Taft upon the permanent tariff commission and the future meaning of the Panama Canal to American citi-

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Washington, Dec. 20.—The purpose of this article is to give newspaper readers an intimate personal view of their President, William Howard Taft, just as if it were possible for each one to call upon him, today, at the White House and talk over the affairs uppermost in his mind. It is designed to bring the reader face to face with the President so that he may hear why Mr. Taft is fighting an effort to destroy his non-partisan permanent tariff commission plan. It purposes to let the reader hear, from him, the reasons why every American should swell with pride at the successful construction of the great Panama Canal.

The writer found the President engaged, confronted on all sides by the appeals of Congressmen, the bickerings of politicians and the demands of office-seekers, and yet, withall, serene, earnest and cheer-

fully optimistic. The trained judicial mind of the Chief Magistrate was quickly concentrated upon the subjects which the caller suggested for discussion. He was all attention and all interest, and hether talking personally or listenalways alert, enthusiastic

was seated and immediately put at his ease by the President's geniality. Then followed a conversation. bearing upon two subjects, chosen from dozens of possible topics. The permanent tariff com-President firstly gave his personal opinion and beliefs which form the basis of his earnest hope of making the commission an accomplished fact. A White House rule prohibits the direct quotation of the President, but in the following, attempt is made faithfully to give his ideas as he expressed them to the writer.

TARIFF COMMISSION The permanent tariff commisprovide the necessary basis for intelligent tariff legislation, no matter by what party or to what end. If the Democrats are Champ Clark's and not "Chump" Clark's, they will support it. No scientific revision of the tariff is possible without the facts upon which to base it and the facts are obtainable in no other way. It is beyond the ability of any body of men, working temporarily on the tariff, to collect and digest the vast amount of detailed information which must be considered in the mak-

ing of a tariff. The tariff commission will be a permanent institution where from ear to year the data and information in such work, will be inserted, catalogued and digested, in such a way as to be ready for instant use. It will be to the tariff what the Congressional Library is to literature. You can send a note to the library saying you are working upon a certain subject and you are im-mediately provided with all the est reference books and records

on that topic. Without such a library, how long and how hopeless a, task would it be to obtain full and ccurate information by running through a volume here, and a volume there, and skimming through a file of newspapers, without system and without knowledge as to what might have been overlooked? It is in such helter-skelter

however, that tariffs must be made, if the permanent tariff bureaus where all the records of the schedules are kept and where data is constantly gathered and kept up to date. At moment's notice complete information regarding the cost of production of any given article in any part of the country can be

What difference does it make whether the Democrats or the Republicans are engaged in tariff egislation? The work cannot be properly accomplished without the facts upon which it is based. Without the tariff commission, the making of a tariff must be pased upon such knowledge as the various members are able to obtain and inevitably, in such event, the interests of one section of the country, as against the interests of another, arise as arguments that often over-shadow the meagre facts that may

have been produced. Senator Aldrich probably has a greater knowledge of the intriacles of the tariff than any other man in America, yet he cannot know all the details of more than a few important schedules. The vast amount of data and information that must go into the making of a tariff can be obtained by no individual or committee temporarily engaged in such research. It must be the work of a permanent commis-

The failure of Congress to sup-port the permanent tariff com-mission idea would be a step revision impossible for years to come. The matter has now progressed to the point where the country is ready for it. If the commission is now rermanent its alue will soon be appreciated on all sides. It will never be dis-continued. If, for party reasons -the chief of which apparently would be that the idea did not originate with the Democratsthe Democrats are able to prevent it. many years may pass before the scientific consideration of the subject reaches the point

where it would be opportune. While the plan to permit re-vision of the tariff, schedule by schedule, is necessary, the estabishment of the permanent commission must come first.

There are some difficulties, too, confronting the schedule by schedule plan. It would be easy to determine what might be covTENTH VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

Five Others, Wi h Fractured Skulls, In Hospital, Will Probably Die

Damage By Reason of New York Central Disaster Will Run Into M. lions

(Special from United Press.) New York, Dec. 20-Although the authorities are convinced that an explosion of Pintsch gas was responsible for the initial explosion, at the New York Central Terminal, yesterday, which left death and destruction in its wake, District Attorney Whitman said, today, that he is not yet convinced that exploding dynamite was not a contributing cause. To The President was en husiastic re- prove that theory, he, today, had begarding the Panama Canal, which is fore him, William S. Jordan, who is just beginning to appear on the horiin general executive charge of the zon to the average American as one Grand Central terminal improvement the greatest objects of national work; John D. Clancy, foreman of He discussed its meaning to the dynamite gang, and several of the the American people by his amazing latter's assistants. knowledge of the mos. minute details

All of them positively declined to of the tremendous work-a knowledge make any statement regarding the fostered by his intimate connection methods of handling the high explosive in the term'nal work or to answer any questions regarding the amount of dynamite that is kept on

The district attorney said that his assistant J. R. Rubin, has been placed in control of the entire investigation. He has taken the affidavits of all of the people who are in a position to explain the cause of the disaster. Whether the Grand Jury will be asked to probe the disaster will rney until Rubin completes his After interrogating the railway em-

ployes, D'strict Attorney Whitman

left for the Harlem Hospital to 'nterview Andrew Harris, one of the injured there. Harris was in charge of the Pintsch gas tanks and is reported to have said that his indicators showed that gas had been leaking for some time and that he had so reported to his immediate superior. "I am by no means sat sfield that the cause of this explosion is known." dicates criminal responsibility. explosives were improperly stored. are two Grand Juries 'n sess'on which can be expected to act promptly when the evidence is submitted to them." The body of the tenth victim of the explosion was taken from the ruins, early today. It is believed that this to officials, the other missing employes have turned up. However, a

Of the injured in the hospitals, five have fractured skulls and will probably die. Four others have serious fractures of limbs, one man has lost an eye and will probably lose the sight of the other, a g'rl has lost an eye, while many others are suffering from painful lacerations. The coroner and district attorney are co-operating in their investigation to fix the responsibility. seems certain that the disaster could have been avoided, had someone taken the precaution to fill the sand box of the electric engine which hauled the train that snapped the Pintsch gas pipe. Motorman Seagroatt has told the coroner that his train overran its d'stance because the rails

large force of workmen is still at

work clearing away the debris, in or-

der to make certain that there are

no more.

The explosion damage runs into the millions. It was estimated by the inspectors of the building department, today, that to put all of the damag-'ed structure in the "explosion zone" into condit on again would require \$1,500,000. Some of the structures are so badly wrecked that they will have to be rebuilt. The Park avenue tunnel wreck of several years ago cost Convicted of Defrauding Insur- the Central more than a million dollars for personal injuries.

TWO HERE ARE **UNDER BAN FOR** BOGUS BUTTER

Crusade of Dairy Commissioner Bears Fruit in Bridgeport

intimate friends that business was der advisement for prosecution. This Hartford. is the result of an inspection by Food Following the fire Kareman remained and Dairy Commissioner Potter, who after by Attorney William W. Bent, The suit was brought by Mrs. Fogo in Bridgeport till Aug. 29, when he has been conducting an active crusade and oleomargarine.

Where there were twenty-seven licensed dealers in oleomargarine in May, when the commissioner was re-TO COST \$5.830.000 appointed, there are at the present day 250. The commissioner is watching three or four cases where there are violations of the renovated butter law. Two of the cases are in Bridgeport partment, today, awarded the con- and the others are in smaller places. tract for the construction of the new Two men who began work in the last battleship No. 35, to be named "The of November and the first of December Texas" to the Newport News Ship- have begun inspecting dairies through Company, the price to be the State. One started in Fairfield \$5 830 000. This bid was the only one county, and after finishing that county will continue his investigations in New

The Texas is to have reciprogating Haven county.

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ACCUSED MOTORMAN GETS MT. VERNON POLICE BAIL THROUGH ORDER OF IS UNEARTHED VICE PRESIDENT BUCKLAND

ford Railroad company, said today "Before leaving New Haven this forenoon I ordered the company to furnish a \$1,500 bond for the release of Motorman Louis Peterson."

lided with the trolley car driven by bonds."

the New York, New Haven & Hart- body party was returning from an Former E. G. Buckland, vice president of Peterson in Stratford, while the Peaevening spent in a local drinking

Mr. Buckland said: "The matter was not brought to my attention until ish a \$1,500 bond for the release of department had offered to furnish fotorman Louis Peterson."

This morning. Up till then the legal department had offered to furnish \$1,000 of the \$1,500, providing that Peterson is the man who was charged with manslaughter, by Cor-oner Clifford B. Wilson, following the upon the case," said Mr. Buckland, "upon hearing the circumstances I death of Mrs. Jessica Saunders, one was at once convinced that the comof a party of joy riders, in an auto-mobile driven by Stuyvesant Peabody, a Yale student. The automobile col-the company should go to the relief of its employe, and I gave instructions that

PUTS A BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Stratford Farm Hand Taken to Bridgeport Hospital-Is In Criticial Condition.

Tiring of the monotony of his workaday existence as a farmhand at the Raven Stream Hotel, Joseph Motil's road house nor.h of Paradise Green, Stratford, and grieving, it is believed, over heavy financial losses, Clifford H. Brigham, aged 48, unmarried, shot not be determined by the district at- himself through the head with a .32 calibre pistol at daybeark this morning. Late this afternoon he was in a Vice President E. G. Buckland, of at Broad and Gilbert streets, and later is now an inmate of the Connecticut company, who has further south in Broad street. ton were notified by his employer,

Brigham has been employed at the Raven Stream Ho el, working in the garden and at the farm work. About intendent C. H. Chapman relative to pitch for observation and removed to mitch for observatio of his associates or employer he van- improvement of the service. ished. Little thought was given to said Wh'tman. "There is at present his action, however, for he was known no evidence in my possession that in- to be moody and at times a little ec-If | centric.

mourning his heavy financial loss. that occupied by Brigham, called into to satisfy the public. completes the death 1'st as, according his room that it was time to arise. "As to the crowding of cars," con-to officials, the other missing em-

> Motil had given him the weapon he man's custom to sleep with it beneath his pillow as a precaution Motil telephoned to Drs. Howland and Coggswell of Stratford. Both

skull two inches above the left ear, torn its way through the brain and left the top of the head. Mo il placed the unconscious man in an improvised litter in his farm wagon and drove him to the Bridgeport hospital.

were "soapy" and he had no sand in the box to give his drivers the needed grip. GIRL FACES A PRISON TERM

Superior Court—Ruth Dressell Testifics

For his connection in the bringing of pretty Ruth Dressel, the 18 year old Brooklyn manicure girl to this city and inducing her to lead the life of the underworld in Frank Herman's place in Bank street, John R. Carroll, the concert hall singer, is today facing a jury in the Criminal Superior court. As the result of br nging the young girl to this city, Carroll may have to serve a sentence in State's pr'son, Frank Herman has been fined and sentenced to jail for Two complaints have been lodged conducting a house of ill fame Herwith the local prosecuting officers re- man's brothel has been closed tight the American Graphophone Co., residin the month. Suspicion pointed to the garding the sale of imitation butter and his liquor license forfeited and ing at 1019 State street, was freed from proprietor as he had stated to his by restauranteurs, and are now unintimate friends that business was described for proprietor with the House of the Good Shepherd in Williams in the Superior court today.

while the State's case is being con- on the ground of habitual intempercollected the insurance. He then against the sale of imitation butter dexander L. Delaney and Assistant claim, alleging desertion, and his claim IN LAST NIGHT'S PAPER we and State's Attorney Galen A. Carter. by the State is Frank Herman, the ried in June, 1903, and tha, she lived convicted dive keeper, who states with her husband for two and one that he will endeavor to do all in his half years. Many t'mes, she said, he power to convict Carroll for it is came home intoxicated, making home through the latter that Herman is life very unhappy, and her surround- VEGETABLE WHIST by Past Comtoday serving out the sentence imposed by the Common Pleas court. M'ss Dressell was the first witness called by the State. She stated that during September last she met Carroll at a wedding party in Brooklyn. They became fast friends, and danced together many times that evening. For the next two weeks he met her daily, coming from her work, that of One party in Naugatuck is to be a manicurist and hair dresser, and on used prior to the adoption of turbine prosecuted for selling illegal lemon ex- several evenings went with him to engines, with which several of the tract. There has not been much adul- the Truxton Hotel in Brooklyn. Two later battlesh'ps have been equipped, tefa ion of molasses during the two days after she met Carroll, Miss The reciprocating engines are favor- years past. The trouble experienced Dressel stated that he did not have ed on the ground that they use less in years past where New Orleans and a cent, and that she had to pawn a Porto Rican molesses was adulterated locket and chain to get money for with corn syrup is very infrequent to- him to procure food. When she first SIXTEEN ROOM HOUSE, gas, water day. The report of the vinegar in- met Carroll she believed him single, up and down stairs. An acre of vestigations is not as good. More but he later informed her that he block to the train or trolley. Ad- that is below the standard has been dress M. Kenney, Bethel, Ct. sold. Vinegar must have an acetic promised her that if she would run she married him, but that she did not

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BUCKLAND **PROMISES** REMEDIES

City Shall Have Ventilation Inspectors, Nice Red Signs, Announcing Crowded Cars

Lettering Will Be Placed on White Banded Poles, and City Will Be Asked to Pass Ordinance.

hospital, Brigham's relatives in Bos- taken over the personal supervision Three months ago Mrs. Morris be- mo her often explained her son's ecton were notified by his employer.

Motil, and they wired that they would come immediately.

The interest of trolley traffic difficulties in Bridgesult of a difference with the lady of blighted romance in his youth had left the house, and the police were called him mentally unsound. come immediately.

Forsix years, missing rarely a day, day. He had a conference at once upon to interfere. After midnight she garden and at the farm work. About intendent C. H. Chapman relative to pital for of servation, and removed to at her home, and that the strain and the Bridgeport hospital. She soon re-shock was more than he could bear.

Mayor Buckingham offered a large living. Sunday morning he returned, forlorn special force of inspectors have been then someone will be punished. I and ill, and asked Motil to give him put to work who will give all their have employed a number of the best his place again. There was little attention to the proper ventilation of experts on explosives in this city, to trouble about his reinstantement, for cars and the heating of the same. If aid me in my investigation, and I he was considered trustworthy and enwill go to the bottom of the entire ergetic. Yesterday he went about his of passengers to interfere with the matter without delay. Should crimwork with a most desolate air. It was inal responsibility be shown, there whispered among those who knew him ably have to ask the city to aid us formal application for appointment of the considered trustworthy and entire is any intervention on the part servator should be appointed to project the continuous servator should be appointed to project the continuous about with him a minimater without delay. Should crimworthy and entire is any intervention on the part servator should be appointed to project the continuous and the continu that he had spent all his money on his by ordinance. I have not heard much formal application for appointment of temp ing. but which mathematically mys erious vacation and that he was complaint relative to car schedules and have placed this matter wholly This morning William English, an- in the hands of Supt. Chapman who Nobbs of the Probate court for a week residents of the various foreign coloother farmer, whose room is next to will have authority to make changes from today.

moment later there was heard the re-por, of the pistol. In alarm, Eng-cars following each other on the same lish rushed down to Motil's room and line. we shall introduce a red sign, routed out the proprietor. Motil upon which will be inscribed 'car feldashed into the room and found Brig-lowing.' Passengers on seeing this BANKER CHARGED ham lying unconscious upon his bloody sign will know that the car is crowd-The pistol lay beside him in ed and that the crew has placed the sign on the car to potify them that they will be better accommodated in when he first came there, and it was the next car. Should a car carrying one of these signs empty its load bewill be removed. For the benefit of the public, poles

now painted white to indicate dressed the man's injuries. It was cars stop, will carry a sign to that found that the bullet had entered he effect. Signs will be placed where tracks intersect, indicating direction of travel. All street car signs are being repainted. believe the power house is now in as good shape as it can be until additional units are installed."

in the power house of his company, which, he said, will welcome sugges- of forged bank stock. He was arrest- speed to live. Mr. Buckland said that the broken which disarranged the service

of the company yesterday was caused by barges used in dredging work at the Stratford avenue bridge.

Trial of John Carroll Cpens in WIFE'S TEMPER FREES HIM OF WEDDING TIES

Graphorhone Clerk Gets Divorce on Grounds of Desertion

Fogo, possessed an ungovernable temper, which made life almost unbearable for him, William Fogo, a clerk at STODDARD LECTURES FOR SALE Carroll's interests are being looked of desertion, May 17, 1906. was allowed by the court. Among the witnesses to be called Mrs. Fogo stated that she was mar ings very unpleasant. Fogo, in his own behalf, stated that his wife had an ungovernable temper. To drown his sorrows he often took a few drinks and had been "under the weather." In such a condi ion h's wife would constantly upbraid him for FOR SALE .- Electric piano mandehis faults. She left in May, 1906. leaving a note stating that she was sorry for the misery she had caused He wrote to her stating that

he loved her and desired her return

to him. She wrote back that if he

The court asked Mrs. Fogo what she

meant in the note written at her leav-

ing her husband, referring to the mis-

loved her, he should leave her alone

and let her live as she desired.

DETAIN MABY FROM MARRIAGE OF REASON Militia Captain Had Arranged to Wed Aged Widow to ge Her Affairs

Mrs. Mary Morris Drew Large Sum From Bank Before Leaving Friends In Eridgeport--Wooer Held as Vagrant--Was Once Postal Clerk in Bridgeport Office

"It was not to be a marriage for dollars. When he sought informalove, simply a marriage of reason," tion of Mrs. Morris, he learned that said Captain William H. Maby, for- that Mrs. Morris had furnished Maby mer militiaman, postal clerk, and pro- with the cash necessary for his release moter of various enterprises, to the from custody when a fortnight ago he authorities of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to- was arrested as a frequenter at a day, when they asked him to explain gambling house raided in East Bridgethe interrupted nuptials of Mrs. Mary Maby and his aged bride-to-be on Morris, an aged widow, and himself. reaching Mt. Vernon attracted consid-Maby and Mrs. Morris eloped from erable attention. The attention of the au horities was drawn to the proposed this city last week, and arrived in Mt. nuptials, and thinking the matter was Vernon, Salurday. Mrs. Morris, en-feebled and eccentric, was unable to Maby under arrest. After talking the walk from the station, and Maby en- situation over with Maby, the Mi. gaged a back with which he went seek- | Vernon police decided to charge him ing a living room for her. This done, with having no visible means of sup-

he sought for a place for himself to port, or being a vagrant, and that is live, but owing to his seedy appear- the charge entered against his name. he found the task exceedingly The captain told the police that as Mrs. Morris is the widow of a man love the aged widow, but that she and once prominent in the Bridgeport he had agreed that it would make it She has distant relatives, much easier for him to continue as her named Jennings. in Southport, who business representative if he were to have interested themselves in her from be her husband rather than her agent. time to time. A few years ago she So the platonic love was about to received a legacy of about \$6,000 which lead them to the altar when the acwas deposited to her credit in a local tivilies of the police shattered their savings bank. Upon this sum she plans, drew the interest and part of the principal, living upon a meagre allowance with a taint of insanity. His f

covered and went back to her mode of Maby figured prominently in the local number of suggestions. Following the Just how long she has known the vice after passing highest of 37 enconference Mr. Buckland said: "A man who volunteered to become her trants in a competitive examination. husband, the authorities do not know. His expert mathematical bent has of But a few weeks ago the relatives of late been turned towards games of Mrs. Morris were apprised of Maby's chance, and he has eked out a livellfrequent wis to the aged woman, and hood by running small gambling games a conservator, the hearing for which are greatly in his favor, and with these has been assigned by Judge E. P. he has made it a practice to fleece the

Late last Saturday it came to the made of his case the Mt. Vernon auknowledge of Supt. Brennan that Mrs. thorties do not yet know. They ex-

a matter of truth he did not really

Maby comes of a family afflicted

She said that Maby's affianced bride

militia, and entered the postal ser-

WITH FORGERY

fore reaching its destination, the sign Had Man'a For Joy Rides and Counsel Trying to Make *Him Out Insane

(Special from United Press.) New York, Dec. 20-Because, in one in the city daily and there are twelve year, he had paid bills amounting to ye to arrive. A number of open cars \$5,500, for "automobile joy-rides," have been ordered for the spring. I friends of Charles A. Belling, third chauffeur. Then he would start out, vice-president of the Bronx National after giving orders to the man to Bank, believe he is now insane. Bell- his trips occupied a full week and Mr. Bucklan said that any engineer ing is now in the Tombs, charged rearly all of the time he was on the representing the city will be welcome with having secured \$25,000 from num- go. He was in the habit of telling erous banks, in this city, by means his friends that he had to have high

ed on the complaint of the officials of the Knickerbocker Trust company who said they had advanced him \$2 .-000 on cert ficate of stock in the Bronk National which later turned

nies. Just what disposition will be

out to be forged. After listening to the remarkable story of his attorney, Former District Attorney Bosler, Judge Crane, in General Sessions, appointed Dr. George M. Parker a committee in lunacy to examine Belling.

According to the lawyer, Belling has acted strangely since boyhood. following a fall which fractured his skull. He is well connected but for more than a year has been afflicted with "speed mania." His usual procedure was to hire the fastest machine he could get and a fearless "hit only the high places." Some of

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manders' Assoc., Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at Savoy Club, 179 Fairfield Ave. First prize chicken. Admission 15 cents. Play at 8:30

lin, banjo attachments. Played by electricity or hand. Push button or nickle slide, used only for ex-hibition. For home or public place. Will sell at great sacrifice Russell, Broad and State Sts., care of Wissner.

Annual meeting of the Wheeler Wilson Veteran Firemen's Relief ery she had caused him. Mrs. Fogo Assoc. will take place Wednesday stated that the note was written more evening, Dec. 21st, 1910, at Oxford in sarcasm than anything else. Mrs. Hall. corner of Maple and Hallett Sts land. Running spring water. One cases than ever occur where vinegar was married, but that his wife was Fogo stated that she had heard her when election of officers will take EMMANUEL CAVE, Pres.

T. B. M'MAHON, Secy.

trade for new fur sets, muffs, etc.

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